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LIERIE BORDEN TO THE BAS. BORDEN comes to the bar at Fall ave crime of murder. And the gravity borror of her situation are intensiby the fact that her alleged victims are her own father and mother. The rities at Fall River took a hold and lecisive step when they placed this girl inder arrest. The eyes of many thouads of people outside their own ball wick are upon them as they come to the soint of making known the strength of heir case against the prisoper.

tragedy and mystery of modern mes has excited more general popular sterest in this country than the murder of AMDREW J. BORDEN and wife. No bas elicited more extended comment or more varied and ingenious theorizing. If the Pall River police shall show that bby really solved the mystery when they wed up the clues which led to Lizzin ma's arrest, people everywhere will Well done," despite the swful revescion, which will then have been made, of a daughter's cold-blooded slaying of case of the prosecution fail, what have the prosecutors to say?
A most serious issue is pending not

only for the accused, but for those who ocuse ber. Pendingthe outcome in the propouncing judgment.

NEW FORM OF OLD COWARDIGS.

One "Jack the Ink-Slinger" received. not long ago, as severe a penalty as the court could give him in this city for the mischief of ruining women's For a time there was an end of that sort of mischief. But a few days ago snother outbreak of the same sort was reported, and the guilty man is still at

Now suddenly comes another form of stack upon women's apparel. A young nous tuge at her dress, and while ouking for the source of the annoyance discovers that her skirts have been cut into ribbons by slashes with a keen knife. e man whom circum stances seem to indicate as the wielder of the knife, and he passes into the hands

If it shall prove that the right man is secused, it will be gratifying that his arrest so promptly followed his first operation, and it will be the privilege of the courts to increase the sense of gratification by giving him such a prompt and business-like penalty that nobody will feel encouraged to follow his mischievous load. The oft-repeated boast as to the safety of women in New York streets and conveyances must not be rendered vain.

# A CASE OF GOOD CAT.

"Bob," crstwhile the king cat of Multhe future from the top of a Mulberry street building, and is now enjoying whatever felicity felinity is entitled to in

It was a clear case of self-destruction, perve with their numerous claws, until existence grew cloudy and irksome, and he made up what mind he had to seek surcease of sorrow in death. So he took list nine lives in his paws, as it were, and ended them all at once.

Some people may doubt that it was sui cide, but they are not up in catology if they think so. The mensilest cut that lake "-the same name that the latter-day initiable ever purred could jump from the dome of the Pulitzer Bui dirg and land on all ionrs serenely and safely, without so much as misplacing a whisker if it wanted to. But this cat wanted to die; it dove to death, preferring this mode of departure to braining itself with a bootjack or per-

forsting its heart with an airgun. We hope the cat is happy. Certainly somebody is over his death. The thinning out of cats means the thickening of this world's joy. If Tom and Tabby would only suicide oftener, and in larger n imbers, there would be some reason for believing that cats have some purcose in th' world besides being coddled by old maids and inviting the nightly destruction of Loarding-house locking-glasses and other bric-a-brac.

Washington advices state that the Interal Revenue Bureau regard with misgivings and doubts the photographing and registering features of the new Chinese on Act. The work of registration sust begin on Sept. ist. There are about | Who are saving money by getting Pursitum of

one hundred and seven thousand China-men in the country, and each to be acceptable under the law must furnish fidavits, photograph proof-sheets and other details bearing upon his identity In lieu of these things, departure to China The Babies' Fund Is Almost Half is the penalty provided by law. It is likely that despite the efforts of the wisest Solomone in the Revenue Department many a Celestial will get safely through wearer of the pigtail who looks most like the most of his fellow-heathen.

THE TROLLEY'S FATAL SCORE. FRANK GORMAN was crushed and killed yesterday at King's Highway, on the Coney Island and Brooklyn road. Also vehierday, just out of Auburn, a horse

were instantly killed. These accidents were both out in open country roads. Think how the chances for fatalities from the same source would be increased in New York streets. The trolley should be kept out of New York.

tration after a review at Carlaruhe. Cora and Lee Leewenstein. Forty-one aunstruck soldiers fell out of the ranks at Halle. At Tours, 191 soldiers | Laurel Hill, L. I., King's Daughters. review. These are incidents of the hot spell in Europe. It may occur to some minds to inquire why it is necessary, without an enemy in the field, to expose men to the merciless fire of the sun on Six Giris of Paterson, N. J...... useless parades?

Instead of its being "three times and out." a Brooklyn firebug has been able to to try four times to burn a flat-house in Henry street. Yesterday morning he this afternoon, charged with the nearly succeeded and a number of people narrowly escaped death. Is this incendiary to continue more persistent than the police?

> The worm has turned and the Republican County Committee, which, in organ. avenues to assist them in raising even a izing the county, dared to ignore the Reapportionment act and John I. DAVEN. PORT's advice, will find it out when the Federal Supervisor comes to appoint his election district inspectors.

Champion SULLIVAN dropped \$50 in the plate at a Southampton (L. I.) church yesterday. He will drop more than that the ring at New Orleans unless he keeps certain promises on which his friends are just now placing implicit trust and as much cash as they can

An L Road in Sight," is the jubilant Philadelphia headline. Take notice, dear friends and Quakers, that while the Elevated Railway will have its undoubted or parents. If, on the other hand, the good points, it will also have such features that many times you will wish it well out

Springfield, O., has a midget baby which can go to sleep in the palm of a court-rooms let none outside speak as if man's hand. But that's nothing. Look t that interesting infant industry, the making of American tin.

> hibit their cloverness at the World's Fair. Are not some left out of all the good old Yankee whittlers to compete with these visitors.

> The list of yesterday's drowning accidents along the coast shows again how easy it is for surf bathers to dare too

Now that the canal tolls retaliation Canada gracefully to give in?

No surf-bather should allow himself to be deceived by the purr of the sea puss.

THE CLEANER.

I am sorry to miss that venerable landmark of Columbia College, the old building, more familiarly and generally known as the "Maison de Punk." While of no great archinodern buildings lack.

The men of the Kighth Regiment are at present rather disgruntled at being kept in lanterns, which, with the gayly colored fancy their armory without orders either to go costumes of the little workers and the gorhome or proceed to the front. Some of them geous trappings of the tables, resemb tions, and their complaint seems only reason- brilliancy and color. able. The men of the seventh, with a philosophy probably born of more affluent circum- Leonora Bilger and Winona Voullaire preberry street, is dead. He committed sui- stances, declare that a soldier has no busi- sided, while the pretty little three-year-old side. He took a long and last leap into ness to ask what may be in store for him, but twins, Georgie and Mattle Newson, did their should only obey promptly the orders he receives. . . .

the visiting dervishes standing in Madison Boys had worried him with stones and tog signs. The dervishes evidently did not sean shooters, and tramp cats had spit. understand the means by which one line of ish at him and reached for his optic flery letters would be replaced by another of different legend and color, and they disputed of small dolls and home-made pin-cushions. eagerly among themselves in Acabic, evidently regarding the whole thing as a \*Thousand and One Nights."

# WORLDLINGS.

The Indian name Michigan means "great tents apply to those large inland bodies of water, of which Michigan is our.

The best was so great in Indiana rece chickens were hatched in the sun at Muncie. 

J. M. Barrie, the author of " A Window Thrums," is angloss to get into Parliament as the representative of a Scotch constituency. King Malietos, of Samua, receives a salary of \$25 Churts.

From an Editor's Stub Pen. (From the Passa (A. J.) County Standard.) Briven to drink-Artesian wells. Hinglets-Hids for political jobs. Experience entitles a man to an opinion. ompare notes-The church choir. Blossoms but never bears fruit-The toper's

Some men appear stiff as a result of practis-Electric fans in barber shops are a business stroke: the customer may keep cool and let their hair grow.

They Are Happy !

Way to the Next Thousand.

on stock photographs of that particular One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Girls Hold a Fair.

Score three more deaths for the trolley. Money Still Coming Into the Fund in F Steady Flow.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS Little F. Chase, Astoria. Six grenadiers died from heat pros-J. G., Brooklyn .... R. Morse and others, collected ......... eorge Lutjen and Edgar Fyfe...... Three Paterson, N. J., gurla Jack Scott, New Brighton, S. L. Julius Miller

> Last week some little girls on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, near Morningside Park, banded together and gave a lair for the bables, at which they realized \$21.15. This created a good-natured spirit of rivalry among the children just the other side of the Rievated road, and little Muriel Voullaire proposed to several of her congenials that hey give a fair and invite all the children on the block between Seventh and Kighth larger sum than had been collected by their friends of the next block. There was a hearty response, and among the first to offer their assistance were the little people who had given the fair that created the feeling of rivalry. Their belp was gladly accepted and the children called a meeting and displayed

Of course Grace McVay was included, because she was a very sweet, lovable little girl, and then, too, her father edits the Ujtown Press, and with his daughter on the Committee what could he do but throw open the composing-room for the use of the Sick Bables' Fair and print the tickets. Then another little girl had a pull with the Consolidated Gas Company, and of course she was onsequently the gas cost nothing.

on the Committee contributed. Fowler Mrs. Frazer sept dry goods, Mr. Gilboly berg contributed fancy goods, Mr. Liebman, drapery; Mr. Batcheller, cake; Mrs. King, flags and lanterns; L. A. Ware, cake; Miss Miss Ferris, fancy articles; Julia Boyle, cake; conora Bilger, fancy articles; Mr. Montolx, ewelry: Mamy Beaver, toys: Mrs. Engelmeh, candy; Mrs. McVay, fancy articles; Mrs. Voullaire, fruit and cream: Mr. Voullaire, tables; Williams & Co., carpenter work, and the Coloren Leres the use of its offices and the printing.

The little people went about with their subscription books and jotted down the contributions, and when the day came for the fair to be held the halls were filled with baskets and boxes, and the small boys of the Club set to work to straighten things out and drape the rooms, in which, of course, they were directed H. O. Binninger, 25 cents; C. Bassler, 10 lady riding in an Elevated train feels proclamation is out, are we to expect by the most responsible ladies of the Committee, some of whom have almost reached their

> The exterior of the Uptown Press Building in which the fair was held, was placarded with large bills telling that there was a fair within in aid of the Evening World's Sick Bables' Fund, and the doorway was draped with an American flag. Tickets were sold at five cents apiece, and each entitled the holder to a chance in the drawing for prizes. Within children and guests were enjoying

themselves to the utmost. Ten cents entitectural pretensions, and inadequate to the tied any one to visit the refreshment table present uses of the College, it imparted a and linger there as long as there was room pleasant flavor of antiquity which the more for another morsel of cake or plate of ice cream.

At night the rooms and the grassy lawn without were lit up by innumerable Chinese can ill afford to lose time from their avoca- scene from the "Arablan Nights" in its

At the retreshment table Mamy Newson best to serve the lemonade without spliling more than they served.

On Saturday evening I saw four or fise of Esther Benson and Laura Cohen did a busisquare in rapt contemptation of the chang- Fair. Mr. Bernheimer, of the Lion Brewery, ness that reminded one of the Actors' Fund spent \$5 there within as many seconds, and Messrs. Odell and Simes thought they were lucky to get away with only a dollars' worth Ellmer sherwood, Willie Ponter, Morris Goodman and Hemer Behrmann churned the ice-cream, squeezed the lemons, and in fact did all that was to be expected of four boys

when under the ecommand of a raft of pretty young misses who know how to work them to the ulmost and pay them with smiles. Baby Christopher Columbus McVay was there, and so was his nurse, who kuitfed many of the fancy articles. It was a great

day for the young people and a great day for the sick babies, for they are \$28.73 richer, and the kindly little workers as happy as if candidate for election to the Town Conneit of the east will give a fair, at which they hope to raise a still larger sum, and the children who have made successes of the two fairs already held will help them to outrival their own

> if does not matter how much or little you fair held by seven little Bayonne girls. make if you only do your best."

Seven Prooklyn Girls. To the Edd

At a fair in Brooklyn seven little girls worked like beavers. Their ages range from ten to thirteen, and their names are Lottie Raphael. Annie McCele, Annie McCarron.

Raphael. Annie McCele, Annie McCarron.

Mamie Toner, Joe Dougherty, Sarah McCarron and Katle Toner. The fair was held for three days at the residence of Miss Lottic Fund. Included you will and \$7, the amount collicial. losed with a well-arranged entertainment on Wednesday evening, Aug. 17. During all this time Master Humphrey Pisut and Ralph Cone assisted the girls like little yeomen.

Annie McCole gavo a skirt dance, and the Highland Fling was espeed by Mamie Tener. The sligified of Annie McCarron was charming, and her pretty rendition of "impudent Barney O'Shea" was a stepping-stone for the Startey O'Shea" was a stepping-stone for the fluture. The rest of the children presented some delightrut tableaux, among which were reproductions of events in the life of Columbus, and of this I may any, for an improvised affair it was simply beautiful. Many thanks to Mine. Le Grande, who gave musical accompaniments to assist the little folgs. Annie McCole had a fancy table, Joe Dougherty and Sarah McCarron had a grocery table, Albe. Annie McCarron had a grocery table, annie McCarron had a toy table, Kaile Toner flower table, Lottle Raphael and Mamie Toner restance. Lottle Raphael and Mamie Toner for table, and the girls at a lemonade and soda-water stand, Did I forget to say how much the fair netted?

Annie McCole, President: Annie McCarron. #30.
Annie McCole, President; Annie McCarron, Vice-Fresident; Lottle Raphnel, Secretary; Sarah McCarron, Tressurer; Mamie Toner, Financial Secretary; Joe Bougherty, Recording Secretary; Katlo Toner, Sergeant-at-Arms.

A Nice Entertainment. An entertainment was held at 347 East Fixty-second street in aid of the Sick Babies' was frightened by a noisy trolley train and through his antica managed to throw cut upon the track directly in front of the motor the two young men who were solling in the carriage behind him. Both ittle children, ranging from five to twelve years of age. The programme was as follows:
Thibeau, "Cinderella and the Glass Bipper;" recliation, "Lattle Fritzle," Miss L. Cahn; tableau, "Liberty Enlightening the World;" comic Song, Louis hiss; tableau, "Faith, Hope and Charity;" skift dance, Miss J. Hope and Charity;" skift dance, Miss J. 10,00 and Charity; "skift dance, Miss J. 10,00 and Charity;" skift dance, Miss J. 10,00 and Charity;" skift dance, Miss J. 10,00 and Charity; "skift dance, Miss J. 10,00 and Charity;" skift dance, Miss J. 10,00 and Charity; "skift dance, Miss J. 10,00 and Louis Hast; tableau, "The Three Ages;" recitation, "Summer and Winter;" statues, Massein; tableau, "Summer and Winter;" statues, Massein; Summer and Winter;" statues, Massein; Charles and Louis Hast; tableau, "The Evening Trayer." The manager was Birdie Cahn, Assein and Louis Hast; tableau, "The Evening Part in tableaux were alice McCoy, Lillian in the Miss of the Misses of the Misse

Their Second Contribution.

After being quite successful with the magic lantern show at No. 319 East One Hundred and Nincteenth street, for which we sent you | To the Ed the money last week, we have tried to make more money by a little fair at No. 312 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street. sold a good many tickets and had a big crowd let a single person upstairs, so our fun was spoiled and our fair was in the soup. Inclosed we hend you all we have got, \$1.50. We wish it were as much as the McCauley girls raised, but their father is a big politician who lives in his own large house, and ours must work very hard to live in a flat. But every little helps. into a committee for the purpose of raising money for the Sick Bables' Fund. We held a

DAVID S. LEVINSON, 319 East 119th street. FRANK GREENTHAL, 312 Fast 119th street.

Second Annual Garden Party.

second annual Garden Fatr for the benefit of THE EVENING WORLD'S SICK Bables Fund, held at Mrs. Gulli's, 748 Herkimer street. held at Mrs. Gulli's, 748 Herkiher street, Wednesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 17. Miss H. Gulli was in charge of the inney table, Alico Terhune and Eugenie Guill of the lemonade and sandwich table, Josephine Gulli and Fred Terhune of the lee-cream and cake table, Adeline Gulli and Bertie Terhune of the fruit and candy table. The Committee extend their thanks to those who helped to make the fair a success.

Eugenie Guill, Bertie Terhune, Fred Terhune, Alice Terhune and Ida Guill, Committee of Arrangements.

hune, Alice Teriume and Ida Guill, Commit-tee of Arrangements.
Financial Committee, Mrs. F. Terhune and Mrs. F. Guill.
Brooklyin.

In Pretty Costumes

Frances Goldmann, Adelaide Kann, Hattle Manasse, Frances Bernstein and Benjamin Goldmann, all young people, got up a fair for the sick Bables' Fund which was beld at 12 Beekman place last Tuesday and Wednesday. The little girls all wore pretty, pleasant costumes, and Hattle Kann, who personated tumes, and liattle Kann, who personated Rebecca and had charge of a lemonade well, was appropriately costumed. Adelaide Kann and Frances Bernstein had charge of the candy table; Frances Goldmann and liattle Manassee, sandwich table; Hen Gol mann and Istore Halberstadt, toy table; Leo Goldmann and Joe Halberstadt, cigar table. Joe Heinbach ramed off a live lamb, and Freda Kann a doll in a hammock. The tair was a great success, netting \$27 for the Fund.

Dollie's Collection

I want to belo. I am a little girl, twelve years old, and I read about the poor, sick babies, so I collected my small amount. The contributors were: M. C. Connel, 25 cents cents; H. N. Teed, 10 cents; Annie Eichler, 10 cents; A. Friend, 10 cents; L. Döcher, 5 cents; J. Elbers, 10 cents; Mrs. S. Nelson, 10 cents; J. Lipman, 5 cents; B. Lipman, 5 cents; Dollie Lipman, 25 cents. The whole amount reaches \$1.50. With best wishes, 502 Fifth avenue, South Brookly

Harry and Vincent's Fair.

Inclosed please find \$3.53 for the Sick Sables, the proceeds of our fair for their benent held in front of 1011 and 1013 Park avenue. We wish in sending this to convey to those who contributed, both by donation and purchase, the money we inclose, our most sincers thanks, and feel assured that whatever good the money may accomplish will be the source of as much gratification o them as it will be to yours philanthropi-HARRY P. JOHNSTON, FLORENCE WALDRON, VINCENT ROBERTS.

Max Berrick and Julius Aarons.

I send you luclosed check for \$14, the proeeds of a fair which my son, Max Berrick, and Julius Aarons held during the past week in ald of your glorious and noble undertaking. I trust the same will benefit the cause for which it is intended. A. H. BERRICK.

# Rockledge Fair.

We are all children, enjoying the pleasures which the country affords, and, thinking of the poor sick babies, we gave a lawn party at Rockledge, the summer residence of Mrs. S. M. Odell, Yonkers, N. Y., the proceeds of which amounted to \$8.44, which we take pleasure in handing over to you, and hope it will help some fittle baby. CARRIE ODELL. NELLIE STEVENSON. DAIST O'DELL.

Yes. Jessie, It Will.

Inclused you will find something for the bables. Hope it will help them. Do you the think it will? JESSIN SWEET, New Brunswick.

Four Boys Held a Fair. Inclosed please find \$8,35, the receipts of a

fair held by four little boys at 538 West One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street.
GROUNG DEX. HARRY DEX.
DAVIS DEX. HARRY KINNEY.

Bayonne Girls Do Well,

Inclosed please find \$16.05 for the benefit " It's all for the sick babies," they say; " so of the Sick Babies' Fund, the proceeds of a hope it will help some little sufferer.

Kittik Gavegan, Kayle Cassiev,
Florenck Gavegan, Annir Schmidt,
Minnir Copper,
Maggir Ryan,

New Canaan's Fair. in the I ditor

A fair was held on the lawn at the Birdsell

Ross and Stelle, \$6. Focing very sorry for the poor little chi

Three Terrytown Girls. To the Fatte Inclosed picase find \$2 for the sick babies,

DAIST F. ROE,
LILLIE LA FARGE,
GRACE BASSETT, per M.,
Tarrytown, N. Y. from Jennie June's Collection.

Please find inclosed \$1.25, collected by me to aid the Sick Bables' Fund. I wish it was more. JENNIE JONES, 420 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street.

A One Cent Fair.

In the Editor We held a fair at 206 East seventleth street in aid of the Sick Hables' Fund, charging one cent admission, and collecting 33 cents. The

orkers are: Neutik Lkvi, age ten years, Sarah Lkvi, age eight years, Vilma Greknhaun, age seven years, Katik Carroll, age seven years,

Sigie, Josie and Solon. Please find \$1 inclosed, being the proceed

of a grab-bag for the benefit of the sick For Lost Little Ones.

Please find inclosed \$1 for the Sick Bables'

Fund in memory of little ones lost in the warm Summer months. Wishing it were more.

Loss V., Astoria. Four Boys and a Lantern

We four little boys constituted ourselve

fo the Editor :

magic inntern show, and the proceeds, which we herewith inclose, \$5, we hope will be the means of alleviating the sufferings of the precious little bables. FOL ROBENTHAL,

We inclose \$3.75, the proceeds of a fair beld at 138 West Ninety-ninth street, for the beneft of the Sick Bables Fund, by three little girls who hope this will be the means of helping the sick bables.

GRACE ANDERSON,
BELLE RULLAND,
1DA STRYENS.

### BUFFALO FIREMEN IN CLOVER.

Ninety-four of the Exempt Fire Fighters in This City on a Visit. Ninety-four members of the Buffalo Exempt Firemen's Association arrived in the city this morning over the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western Hallroad, and were received by the Veteran Firemen's Association
of New York at the Christopher street terry.
They will remain in New York and Brooklyn until next Saturday and will be royally
enterteined during their stay. Among those
who came are W. K. Churchyard, Jacob
Shoemaker, George W. Hibsch and Jacob
May, each of whom is an ex-chief of
the Buffaio Fire Department.
The Veteran Firemen's Association Reception Committee consisted of John Anderson.

The Veteran Firemen's Association Reception Committee consisted of John Anderson, Thomas Leavy, George B. Williamson, John Dawson, James Hanna, John Geery, Robert McWhinney, John Monks, Eugene Word and R. M. Sweeny.

After breakfast the vistors were embarked on the steamboat Myndert Starin for a visit to different places of interest around New York Harbor. They will stop at Ellis Island, where they will be the guests of Col. Weber. They will return to the city at 70 clock to hight and preceed to headquarters at 13t West Fourteenth street, where a banquet will be given.

will be given.
The Veteran Firemen will entertain the visitors again to-morrow, and on Wednesday they will be the guests of the Volunteer Fire-men's Association. Later they will be enter-tained by the Brooklyn Veteran Firemen.

# LEFT WILLIE WILDE ABROAD.

Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde Returns Without Her English Husband. Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde has returned from Europe. She is quietly resting to-day, at her apartments in the Gerlach, West Twentyseventh street. She arrived from Europe on La Bretagne, vesterday, but her husband, Willie wilde, the brother of Oscar Wilde, did

Willie wilde, the brother of Oscar Wilde, did not accompany her.

In response to a question on this point Mrs. Leslie-Wilde replied:

"No, Mr. Wilde does not accompany me. I am obliged to be in America in August each year for business reasons. But the climate does not agree with Mr. Wilde. It is too exhibitanting. His nature needs repose. I hope he will be able to join me later, however."

When Mr. and Mrs. Leslie-Wilde went to Europe, some months ago, it was said that there had been a domestic row over the disputed point of whether a great, big, brad-shouldered and healthy fellow like Willie Wilde ought to work or not, and that the question would be decided in Europe, together with the contingent one of whether he should continue to enjoy the wealth of his Yankee wire. But Mrs. Leslie-Wilde says on that question.

that question.

"if have made a happy marriage, then many makind and untruthful things have been printed about me. If I have made an unhappy marriage, the newspapers should remember that I am a woman and entitled to sympathy, not censure."

# PLATT'S COMPANY TIRED.

Ready to Give Up the Tennesses Convior Contract. Regarding the miners' strike in Tennessee

ex-Schator Thomas C. Flatt, President of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. the lessee of the convict miners, said this morning:

"I cannot say whether legal steps will be taken by our company to compet the state of Tennessee to carry out its part of the contract, that is, to afford us contentum. The convict laborer is an unsatisfactory laborer at best. We are ready to give up the contract, but as long as we are expected to pay for the hire of convicts we are entitled to their labor. the lessee of the convict miners, said this

their labor.

Mr. Platt showed a clipping from the Chattanooga Times giving an editorial explanation of the situation, which he said was a true statement of the case.

The article stated that it was wicked and silly to hold President Platt responsible for the hardships and abuses of the convict lease system. The Company held the lease when Mr Platt became President. The effort to hole him responsible was at surd.

VACRANT VERSES

Money's in It. A great respector is this world.
Of "net" and those that win it.
So if you wear a sweetish c. at.
The world thinks "Money's to it."

The moral is, if you're not flush,

A Canter. When the breath of the morning is cool and k And the smile of the sun in the heavens is seen One may terget that the world has tile By taking a cauter across the hills.

A way from the bustle and every-day grind On a high-mettled steed of the theroughbred kind with exuitation the booms thriles When taking a canter across the bills. When the body seems fettered is li And the blood go a singuishly through the veins, it is better than powders and better than pills. To go for a canter across the bills.

Seete M. Sees, in Philadelphia Lodger.

# Evening Dress.

A beautiful evening dress is here shown. It is made of a broadly striped black and white satin, and round the skirt is a ruche. The bodice is cut low, has short sleeves of pale dull plak marvellleux velvet, while over the



houlders fall epaulettes of lace-lace of the tatting order, in deep points-and round the waist, fastening in a bow at the back and folded sash of the velvet.

### The Girl Couldn't Darn.

"Can she darn her stockingse" was the rather cruel question an Australian million aire asked, and she was a very pretty girl He was in England in search of a wife, and she had been recommended to him by triends. The pretty girl could not by any means darn stockings, and when she heard of the ques

"Good gracious! The wretch might even have wanted me to darn his socks. Disgust

can darn, and who can also look charming and dress well. The world is full of good and pretty girls whose mothers have thor oughly grounded them in the domestic vir

### Cheap Bookcase.

This is how a contriving little woman severy small cost . Three plain shelves, with a top and bottom of pine put together wanna and Western Rallroad, and were re- penter she stained with oak and vareished. On the odges of the shelves she nailed spli bamboo of the clouded kind and on the top she fastened a long bamooo shelf bracke with twisted back. From the upper shell width of dull blue shiki silk fabric woven o and artistic effect. On the bamboo bracket which cost \$1.50, were placed a porcelain je and a china bowl, which gave the whole as especially decorative effect.

# Her Garden Hat.

"Towards the end of the season when nowers and ribbon and gauze are cheap, I get up my garden hat," said a Philadelphia woman recently. "Not," she added. "to wear, but to hang on my easel in the Autumn. It is a bit of effective color and conveys pleasurable hint of Summer outings." Which shows the deep and devious paths the mode woman will tread-for effect.

# Women in Photography.

At Hyderabad, India, a photographic studio has been opened in which the operators are study, she answered, "I am always study—Man, the act passed for relieving Her Majest, all women. The Koran forbids the making of ing." And it is manifest that she has portraits, but the multis have declared that photography cannot be included in the pro- to give herself up entirely to intellectual Majesty's dominions. hibition, since the prophet knew nothing pursuits. Her favorite studies are philosophy about it. Nearer hor ne we find that New York has a woman who has wen the title of she has no society photographer, and she makes a good income by photographing members of the was sorrowing for the loss of her father, a Four Hundred, while in Copenhagen one; woman receives large commissions from the court, and in Stockholm another counts roy alty among her patrons. New Orleans has two women photographers making a hand some living as proprietors, and many girls are earning comfortable salaries by retouch ing and coloring photographs.

# Afternoon Costume.

This is an afternoon costume, and its ma terial is a light holland-colored volle with sliken stripes of red and black woven upon to in some curious fashion, which give them the appearance of velvet. The bodice is cut upor

cross, literally dragged round the figure



make it set, brought into the neck in a point and bound with satin ribben. The them to become frost. Then cut away the under bodice and full cibow sleeves are of a third of the stem which has been heated and harmentously tinted shot silk, and a quilling place the flowers in cold water. of the same appears round the hem of the plain skirt, upon which the stripes of the material are arranged borizontal'y.

### Stuffed Steak. One pound steak, one breakfast-cupful

chopped, cor-half teaspoonful sait, a little pepper. Lay the steak flat, mix the broad

pread it over the steak, roll it up and tie away radiant to practise the same device with string, dust it with flour and putin a til that border is a mass of hierographies stewpan, with two ounces of dripping; let it slik that represent the names of every lerest brown, add a teacupful of water, stew very within her ken whom she has been able to gently for one hour, turning frequently; then cajole into making her a pretty bit of fancy take it up, and a little flour to the gravy and work by skilfully giving them the float that

### Midsummer Barogins.

"In these midsummer days there will be found many real bargains in the shops," said woman who is an excellent manage never buy things in season, and in that way I get the best at an extremely low price. And some of the best bargains are at the highclass shops.

" Everything in their assortment is choice. and if you are content to take a simple, good bonnet, garment or pattern of dress goods, you will have an article that will be a pleas-Apple Snow ure so long as it lasts. My little girl needed a new reefer this Spring. In the first of th season good ones were from \$6 to \$9; the marking-down process goes on through the weeks, and yesterday I came in from where we are staying for the summer and bought beauty for \$1.50."

### They Cling to Custom.

Women are not permitted to sit in the body of the Temple Church of London, because many hundreds of years ago the seats were reserved for the monkish knights, for whom the church was erected. Another story, illustrating the tenacity of custom in European communities, is that of the sentinel at a certain point in a public garden in London. budy know why he was stationed at that particular point until some one, delving in old records, discovered that generations betore a sentinel had been placed to warn people off a newly painted bench.

#### A Model Wife.

She is a model little wife, With sweet and winning ways. Tife blessing of her husband's life-

In trouble she has courage strong. And this good sense doth show; She pever says, when things go wrong, There, now; I told you so!

- Detroit Free Press

### France's First Woman Lawyer.

Personally Mile, Jeannne Chauvin, the first voman made a Doctor of Law by the Faculty of Paris, is the very opposite of what people are generally inclined to imagine a stongminded woman must be. She is below the middle height, slight and diffident in her manner, but when called upon to give an opinion she speaks in a quiet way that car-



and law; purely literary and artistic tastes educational career from the time when she notary of Seine and Marne.

# Frezen Custord.

Fut one pint of cream and one of milk into a double boiler and bring to a boiling point. I treatment of those who seek her out. She is Beat one teacupful of sugar and the yolks of still a hard worker, and her waaring hobby five eggs together until very light, and stir t into the boiling milk and continue stirring flowers. Three times a week she gives a until it thickens. Then remove from the fire, add the lemon juice, and, when cold, freeze. Any flavor preferred can be subsittuted for the lemon juice, a teaspoonful of vanilla extract being sumcient. If all milk is used add a tablespoonful of corn-starch dstened in cold milk

# Let the Hair Hang.

Let the hair of growing children be uncorered and hang loosely just as much as possi-ble. The hair of the Saxony peasant brings the highest market price; that always hangs from their heads in braids from babyhood. Perspiration is bad for the bair, and for this reason light hats ought to be selected for the children in warm weather. One of the best cleansers and strengtheners for thin half with a tendency to fall out is rosemary tea. Pour hot water over the leaves and let them notl for a few minutes before straining Apply to the roots of the hair with a brush Castor oil and quintne in alcohol with a little rosewater is also an excellent tonic; the oil may be omitted if the hair is not dry.

# To Keep Flowers Fresh.

Flowers may be kept fresh for a long time by putting a pinch of soda into the water in which they are held. They should not be gathered while the sun is shining upon them but early in the morning or after the sun has been down for an bour. To revive willed flowers plunge the stems to about one-third of their length into beiling water. This will drive the sap back into the flowers, causing

# The Friendship Tea Cloth.

The new fad is the triendehip tea cloth The idea is this: Get a square of linen and environ it on all sides with a border about five inches wide of liner, canvas. Then with grated bread soaked in milk, one large table— your sweetest air strack the first victim.

spoonful of suct or two ounces butter, one "Won't Mrs. Jones kindly embroider her despoonful of parsley, one small onion autograph or initials somewhere in the bor-

work by skilfully giving they it is who are the favored ones by tells they it is who are the favored ones by tells they it is who are the favored ones by tells MENU.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23. BREAKFAST. Proit Sugar and Cream Stewed Putatoes Molded Farina Bugas Broiled Sweetbreads RV Cocumber Salad LUNCH. Devilled Eggs on Lettuce Leaves
Maronnaise Dressing Fardine

Lady Fingers Lemonade I INNER. Cannelou Clams on the Half Sheli Brown Sauce Cora Podding Scalloped Tomatoes Lettuce Salad, French Dressing Wafers Melons

### Female Fashions in Abyssinia.

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The hair is worn short and curty, or in this plaits taken from the forehead back over the crantum in corduroy fashion to the nape of the neck, where it narrows and is fixed up in a knot. Young girls will shave their scale close, leaving a halo of fringe, perhaps ten Drapery thrown about their well-shaped figures (worn when their gowns are in rags) makes them absolutely statuesque, and these

damsels would be attractive but for the name as well as the optical knowledge of their as-Of a morning one may see the jeuness doree of a town stalking with body erect and with about a pound of butter stuck on their heads, gradually melting under the increa-

ing power of the sun. An Ethiopean bathes only once a year, a the festival of St. John the Saptist. Regalarly every morning he meistens the end of his toga with saliva and treshens up his eyes, and that's all the washing his face gets.

### Buttons Once More.

Buttons are coming in again and the jewelers' windows will soon glisten with them A set that dazzled the eyes was ordered for a peau de Nile brocade and consisted of six large beautiful medallions of famous beauties surrounded by tiny diamonds and a dezen smaller ones, copies of the same. As a rule there are four or five sizes of buttons on the same gown. Such a set, of turquoise mounted in silver filigree, was intended for a gray velvet calling gown this ensuing Winter, an looked for all the world like a bit of blue sky through a morning mist. Quite ordinary ones consist of knobs or gold and the com-bination of genuine gold, and yet is as pretty as it is unusual. Silver and pearl is another happy commingling, and even coral is coming to the fore in this connection.

# Gossip Corner.

Miss . Kate Cunningham, editor of the Arkansas Woman's Chroniele, was a delegate to the National Convention of the People's party at Omahr. Miss Cunningham was

elecetd by acc:amation at the State Conven-

An impulsive young woman from Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. P. B. Coate, while on her wedding journey climbed to the top of Mount Vesuvin and looked down into the crater. She is th second American woman who has performed this feat.

England's Queen since the beginning of he reign has only signed one death warrant When questioned on her favorite hours for which was for an execution in the Isle of an oversight, not included that part of He

> England a school of housewifery, where girls of gentle breeding, not servants, are spetematically taught cooking, housework, plate sewing, the management of the dairy, the laundry and the kitchen and flower gardens. Miss Jean Ingelow is now sixty-two years old, and is described as a quiet, shy-looking lady. She has a pretty little house in Losdon, and is always very hospitable in he still a hard worker, and her "saving hobby" is the study of botany and the cultivation o

There has been started in a farm-house it

dinner to twelve poor persons just dischaiges from the hospitals. Mme. Blavatsky's ashes are now placed in three fine brass urns. One of these reposes in the London headquarters of the Theosophical Society in Avenue road, N. W. Atother, having been transferred to India, has been placed in the bendquarters at Madras The third, under the keeping of Mr. Judge. the leader of the American Theosophis s, will shortly be placed in a niche covered with glass in the well of the principal lodge in



New Lork City.

# The Obedient Dime.

Lay a dime between two half-dollars and place upon the larger coins a glass, as in the accompanying illustration. Then remove to without displacing citier the half dollars or the glass.



After having placed the glass and coins ndicated, simply scratch the tablecloth will the nall of the forelinger in the direction ! pper. Lay the steak flat, mix the broad Mrs. Jones, like the unwary flab, nibbles at it will answer immediately the hook, is caught, and the little angler goes is accessary. which you would have the dime to move, and